young friends, sit by me, May's blown apple tree; story, strange and old, wierd red Indians told,

Once a great chief left his con, Well beloved, his only one, In the trial ledge alone. Left for tortures long and slow outhe like him must undergo, The their pride of manhood test Who their pride of manhood test, Leeking water, food, and rest. Seven days the fast he kept, Seven nights he never elept. Then the poor boy, wrung with pain, Weak from nature's overstrain. Faltering, moaned a low complaint: "Spare me, father, for I faint!" But the chigitain, haughly-eyed But the chieftain, haughty-eyed Had his pity in his pride. Knowing never lack of food; You shall be a warrior great, Wise as fox and strong as bear Many scalps your belt shall we If with patient heart you wait One day more!" the father said.
When, next morn, the ledge he s
And boiled samp and moose me
For the boy, he found him dead.

For the boy, he found him dead.
As with grief his grave they made,
And his bow beside him laid,
Pipe and knife and wampum braid—
On the iddge top overhead,
Preeming amooth its breast of red
And the brown coat that it wore,
fint a bird, unknown before.
And, as if with human tongue,
"Sourn me not," it said or sung;
"I, a bird, am still your son,
Happier than if hunter fleet,
Or abrave, before your feet
Laying scalps in battle won.
Priend of man, my song shall cheer
Lodge and corniand; hovering near,
To each wigman I shall bring
Tidings of the conning spring;
Every child my voice shall know
In the moon of melting snow,
When the maple's red bud swells, In the moon of melting snow, When the maple's red bud swells, And the wind flower lifts its bells; As their fond companion Men shall henceforth own your son. And my song shall testify That of human kin am I."

Thus the Indian legend saith How, at first, the robin came With a sweeter life from death Bird for boy, and still the sam If my young friends doubt that this is the robin's genesis, Not in vain is still the myth If a truth be found therewith uto gentleness belong lifts unknown to pride and wrong : He who sings than he who slays.

## Where the Breakers Meet

RY MAURICE F. EGAN.

There is a point in the Long Island The Atlantic waves rush on other Atlantic waves across this stretch of sand One row of white surf comes from the dashed on Governor's Island, flushed in the dim light of the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty, whose torch is vague indeed of heart I have now before he could do when compared to the crown that sur rounds our Blessed Lady in the West eant summer resorts.

The other row of white-capped mor sters has tossed against the propeller of many a steamer rushing madi homeward, and sunk and rose under the eyes of many a heart-sick passenger longing for his native land. And the breakers on the point more than here they meet, striving, crushing, like your tongue,' answered her husband. 'You're forever coussing me.'

So it nappened, permand of the gloomy surroundings and prospects, that the men of the blockaded fright train gathered nearer to their relish the idea of being the only spectage. windy days is full of their groans. No victory is ever gained; it is a perenial

hard in their time. Mrs. Alworth was moan to a shrill howl. Rose O'Keefe, the prettiest Irish girl of devout Catholics; and, when Rose made an heir of Heaven, matried him, the ceremony was per-left members seemed vain. Austin Alforded by a priest, and he made the worth did not come home. His skiff St. Liwrence there hang all kinds of of devout Catholics; and, when Rose made an heir of Heaven, married him, the ceremony was pergiving. He asseverated that he himself did not care anything about relision; a 'square' man would come out
was a shining thing. It was the medal

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Once, when he was ill-he was a very news came from Austin. He was dead common in these parts. We heard the baptize him herself, but Richard, out of perversity, kept a watch over her all

ian in any church, if you want to

too much alike in disposition.

The elder man's face reddened. He beart. pened his mouth and swore an oath. The breakers meet over him. He is

pened his mouth and swore an oasn seen no more. her ears. His son only laughed. So you mean to say, dad, God couldn't make you a Papist if He wanted to.

'God himself couldn't do it.' he said. irection of the great city. It has unless be almost killed me first. I tell you, Austin, He'd have to strike AN INDIAN'S GHOST. me with lightning and burn up the kind

> Well, I am going out, dad? Austin Richard Alworth's temper seemed wits.

calmed by its outburst. pleasanter for him He's always out,' night, snow bound.

A bright red spot burned in his wife's little stove and talked of ghosts. cheeks, but she was silent. She prayed

boy should not be a 'papist.' It was in its climax. A few days after a bit of Rose protested and en-board was carried almost to Richard fill a book, and as one of our station-ard was obdurate, and Alworth's feet as he stood on the beach masters knew these stories by the score,

Catholics at the point were of the opposite political party, and 'Dick Alwort' wasn't going over to the enemy by having his son baptized in the Romanist Church.'

Rose found no consolation in her own relations. They had opposed the clear sky had struck him. The despised symbol was at once the only had washed their hands of the consequences. Gradually she had became quences. Gradually she had became awarated from them. She made several separated from them. She made several separated from them. She made several separated from them is the point were of the opposed the strains were waiting, mine among them, bound west, until the track was cleared.

'The father had laughed and sneered at it. He had called it all the scornful names he could think of, He picked it up and then sank with a groan on the same very saition as we are to-night. There had been a block at his crossing and three ful presence. I had many miles to run and the train was heavy and in the fit of horror which had token possession of me I had let the steam diminish and cleared.

'Well, I suppose 'Old Mike,' as we the same thing. There stood the phantom, sharper and more definately visible when we were passing through an alot of us were obliged to listen to him, as we were much in the same position as we are to-night. There had block at his crossing and three same and there same and the train was heavy and in the fit of horror which had token possession of me I had let the steam diminish and cleared.

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'I had ample time to note the hade for in presence. I had many miles to run and the train was heavy and in the fit of h

healthy child, generally—she tried to —of course he was dead. For who blood-curdling legends of the Fence and almost disappear. baptize him herself, but Richard, out of could live in a storm near the dreadful rocks, and also of a terrible denunciation pronounced by an Indian chief

lieve in Gott yoursen.

sep quiet about it ?'

Richard Alworth took his pipe from sorry, instead of happy.

What did the

to make his own child think that he They rush on each other with thunder. through my head. was an atheist?

Ous cries. You can see a line of white horses meeting each other out at sea give and the brakeman in the rear. I That struck me. and when I coupled the puppy? The burst as far as the eye can reach. There is had to travel without a stoker that trip, up again I climbed up and saw that

You'll leave this house, then, sir ! him. He walks out further. A heavy said Richard Alworth. 'I shouldn't form is thrown against him. One look But one papist in my house is enough, to meet the sea tries to tear the stiff, that might have meant warning and there will never be another by my wet body from the father's grasp. But he knows the ways of the sea. He His wife had trembled during this stands like a rock in the strong underatch of dialogue. She feared, above tow. When the breakers rush in again tween the father and son; they were with all his strength. The sea flingit on the beach, and he tries to follow; day, said Richard's son, in the same he is dragged out to sea, crying in a moil; 'He is not dead. I felt his

For years the mother and son lived in the little house on the point. After ere is a point in the Long Island where rival seas seem to meet Atlantic waves ruch on other Atlantic w peices. He was too angry to answer Lady's sake far away from the Point, he was known as Brother Richard.

ened by what I thought to be a ghost. Don't look as though you did not be Pleasure-loving eyes have glanced at these waves as they glattened silvery wind as he opened the door.

I was frightened for a moment or two half out of my for a moment or two half out of my must have gasped. 'The Indian-

So said Joshua Martin, an engineer 'I hope the boy won't go out in the on the Canadian Grand Trunk Railboat,' said his wife, anxiously, 'Oh, way, to his companions, sitting in a Dick, I wish we could make home little station on the line one December

for patience. Her eyes grew sadder, now and then, for the time bills were in shape or motion, persistently was Here at the point lives Richard Alas she saw the wreaths of foam flung not arranged then, and the traffic was ing its arms, with equal persistence worth and wife. They have worked higher, as the wind raised from a low provincial, though such cars as did run hard in their time. Mrs. Alworth was moan to a shrill howl. provincial, though such cars as did run had to keep a schedule in the hands of 'If he must die young, she prayed, the company's officers. The Interco-Rose O'Keere, the prettiest Irish girl II ne must die young, one prayed, in Jamaica. Her samily was made up the him not die as he is—let him be lonial, you know, is partly built for front of the train was the spectral

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gion; a 'square' man would come out was a sining vineg. At was the ment all right, anyhow; but nearly all the that Austin had worn.

The father had alleghed and sneered ing. But one night it happened that though passing once more through the contest of me were obliged to listen to

but her husband was too clever for her For weeks he hardly spoke. No ding to the old French belief, was very open snow-clad locality then in the on those who, in after years, should found my fear growing less than it had

The boy was early scaping to my high relation makes the pain of the strong the part of the strong the price of the strong the strong

AND THE STREET

his lips in amazement. What did the boy mean F What had he ever done. The breakers are at their worst only I could not help the ideas running to believe in ghosts again.

nees, you impacest pappy 'ne our the you take you are the young and the form rank as we went out there was a little sleet the angle was wrong. My ghost I kee of Romanism Pee been talking and 'o rank.

As we went out there was a little sleet the angle was wrong. My ghost I kee and a pretty sharp wind, but we had in a book now, and I laugh sometime o rank.

Richard Alworth has used his glass not gone far before the temperature when I look at it.

was twice as large as life, sharply but dimly shadowed out in the strong glad object to your being a professing christian in any church, if you want to Austin's. The sea rushing back 'again waving its spectral arms in a manner waving its spectral arms in a manner menace. It seemed also to contort it self at times, as though in pain.

'At first I did not know what to d r think. I don't mind telling you, as all things, the slightest quarrel be he pushes the heavy weight forward I told you before, that I was thorough ly frighten d. For coupled with 'Old Mike's story, I think you will agre-You may be a Papist yourself, some but the undertow has caught him, and with me that It was rather queer. The ghost of the Indian appeared, so b spirit of 'aggravation' that sometimes voice that his wife hears above the tur- had told us, to people in enlarged proportions, and by signs warned and re minded them of the malediction he in tended for all who occupied his patrimony.

'It continued, too, its peculiar ac tion. I was so awe-struck that I was hardly able to think of any course t pursue. But the terror was getting oo great, and at last, in spite of regulations, I thought I would make as But putting on steam was no us There moved the ghost equally with the train The sudden increase brought the brakeman over the top of the cars Yes, I was once pretty well fright- to see what was wrong, and his company was at least encouraging.' What's up?' asked be.

'Do you see that thing ahead?'

'Why,' said the man, ' are you daft? There's nothing shead.' 'Nothing!' said I, savagely. 'Look right on the track-see, it moves!'

tator at least of what was quite cle 'I had a freight train, which ran to me. There it was still, no change

'Here I was, going through what had once been his possessions, and in form, waving what perhaps was his

woods, where it seemed at times to fade

'But even, I suppose, a ghost will be The boy was early taught to say One day Richard Alworth went to church with his wife, and it almost things against his mother's faith. To church with his wife, and it almost made her forget her deep sorrow to be the beginning of the church with his wife, and it almost the was dispossessed.

This chief, it seems, had made that I had got to the church with his transported by because his tather cold him to see the char him suddenly announce his inter
The boy was early taught to say the course of the co

times found the wind and the snow more pleasant than the turnoil within. letter from the post office. It was noxious to him. It was about the the thing I raw?

He want out with the gan after subbits or put to see, just for the pleasure of forgetting the sadness that oppressed him.

Father,' he said on one gray after, noon when there was a storm broading over the sea, 'why don't you let coming back in the Sylvan Star. God mother's church alone? If you don't believe in God yourself why can't you believe in God yourself why can't you keep quiet about it?

Richard alworth took his pipe from his high in amazement. What did the boy man? What had he ever done

The breakers are at their worst. But how was it that the brakema

of Romanism I've been talking and not against religion. Haven't you sense enough in your stupid head to see that P'

'No, I haven't P said Austin, unabashed, for his father's constant example of disrespect to his mother had not head the effect of making him respectful to anybody. 'Everybody you say is dead against religion. And I can see that mother's church tries to make her good, and she is good whenever she holds by its teachings. She'd make home happy enough if you'd let her. She doesn't attack you and I tell you this, if I were twenty-one, and had the time, I'd just to please her!'

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